

Students in the program were visited by a U.S. Army recruiter who told them about their country's need for their skills and service and she enlisted in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1944. Upon completing her training, she was sent on her first assignment at Tripler General Hospital in Oahu, Hawaii, and later 3,700 miles west to Saipan, where her professional skills helped heal many soldiers during the war. She was discharged in 1946 and was honored for her service with a Meritorious Service Unit Citation with one Star, the Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

In her post-service life, Mrs. Horstman helped establish the PT departments at three Chicago area hospitals. She was the first female in the state of Illinois to open up her own PT practice. She continued her education and received both a Master's in Education and a nursing home administrator's license. She was also a long-time member of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Mrs. Horstman volunteers and gives back to the community to this day. She has worked with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and at the North Chicago VA as a post commander, where she has volunteered for nearly two decades. Before the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, she volunteered for the bedside care program "No Veteran Dies Alone."

Mrs. Horstman's lifelong commitment to giving back to the community, her service to her country, her groundbreaking career, and her work healing people across the Chicagoland area are truly remarkable. I appreciate Mrs. Horstman's service to the Chicago community and the country, and I wish her a very happy 100th birthday.

WALTER SCOTT

HON. JEFF FORTENBERRY

OF NEBRASKA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 19, 2021

Mr. FORTENBERRY. Madam Speaker, lifelong Nebraskan, CEO of Kiewit Construction, cofounder of Level 3 Communications, board member of Berkshire Hathaway Energy, the late Walter Scott, Jr., 90, was one of America's leading builders and entrepreneurs. He will be best remembered, however, for his generous and wise philanthropy. Raised during the Great Depression, grandson of an immigrant carpenter from Dundee, Scotland, Walter learned early on the importance of education and of institutions that make it possible for a person to be educated. His philosophy was to enable others to achieve their own personal success.

As friend Warren Buffett said, "Walter's philanthropy is legendary, even though he doesn't publicize it." He left an indelible mark on Omaha and Nebraska: a new veterans' care center, best-in-class exhibits at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo, and the Scott Campus at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. His contributions to Colorado State University and the University of Nebraska ensure that future generations of students at those institutions will go on to make their own marks as well.

Walter's vision and passion extended to service on the international stage. He was past Chair of the Open World Leadership Cen-

ter—now the Congressional Office for International Leadership (COIL)—and a member of the Library of Congress Madison Circle. In both capacities, he was close friend to long-serving Librarian of Congress Dr. James H. Billington. Following Billington's passing in 2018, Walter provided long-term funding for the Billington Initiative at the Wilson Center's Kennan Institute to continue Billington's legacy of scholarship on Russian history and culture.

Walter Scott had this advice to young people: "The greatest thing you can do in life is to be a giver because the world already has plenty of takers." May he rest in peace.

IN RECOGNITION OF POST 696 ON
THE 75TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY

HON. DORIS O. MATSUI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 19, 2021

Ms. MATSUI. Madam Speaker, it is with honor that I rise to recognize the American Legion Gung Ho Post 696 as they celebrate their 75th Anniversary. As the members of Post 696 celebrate this milestone, I ask all of my colleagues to join me in honoring them for always providing exceptional services to WWII veterans and advocating for all veterans in the Sacramento Region.

American Legion Gung Ho Post 696 was formed on April 11, 1946 by returning Chinese-American veterans who were unable to join existing posts due to the prevailing prejudices of the time. The Gung Ho name honors the Chinese phrase Gong he, which means "working together." Despite having to form a segregated post, Post 696 wanted to honor these words and honor those who have died in service of the United States. The commonality of their Chinese heritage created a lasting legacy and a sense of brotherhood promoting compassion and charity for all in Sacramento.

For seventy-five years, from the start of Commander Tim Jang to its succeeding and current commanders, Post 696 dedicated itself to promoting the mission, vision, and values of the American Legion in the Sacramento Region. Their long tradition of advocating on behalf of all veterans and providing services to many individuals has been significant and continues today.

Gung Ho Post 696 members are leaders in our Sacramento community and have advocated for legislation and resources to benefit all veterans. They participate and represent Asian Americans by participating in the annual Memorial Day service and march in nearly every Veterans Day parade in Downtown Sacramento. Today, Post 696 welcomes all veterans to join and strive to promote goodwill in Sacramento.

Madam Speaker, as the members of the Post 696 celebrate their 75th anniversary, I ask all colleagues to join me in honoring them for their service to our country and to the Sacramento area.

REMEMBERING AND HONORING
SHRIMAD RAJCHANDRAJI DURING
THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

HON. RAJA KRISHNAMOORTHY

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 19, 2021

Mr. KRISHNAMOORTHY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to join the many devout followers of Jainism in honoring in the month of October the life of the remarkable Jain poet, scholar, religious leader, and philosopher Shrimad Rajchandraji, and to acknowledge his many writings, in particular his poetic spiritual masterpiece, *Atmasiddhi Shastra*.

Born in 1867 in the Indian port city of Vavania, Rajchandraji was drawn to a religious life from an early age. His spiritual odyssey led him to Jainism and its core belief of ahimsa or non-violence (the ethical principal of not causing harm to other living beings). Shrimad Rajchandraji scaled great spiritual heights and demystified the path to self-discovery in an effortless manner relevant to the contemporary social environment. Even in a short life of 34 years, Rajchandraji gave the world a rich heritage that continues to guide generations of seekers. His life and works have been compiled and published in a volume titled *Shrimad Rajchandra*, the contents of which are an inspiration to turn within and discover life's eternal truths.

In his early spiritual and philosophical writings Rajchandraji wrote about the importance of women's education and the practices that cultivate the essential mindset of non-attachment, and authored many commentaries on spirituality and Jain religious beliefs. Shrimad Rajchandraji was a visionary who laid the foundations of Jain spirituality for a new era. He composed *Atmasiddhi Shastra* in the late 19th century to present the six spiritual truths and the path to self-realisation. The poem is revered by many seekers as a masterpiece of spiritual enlightenment and guidance.

In 1891, Rajchandraji was introduced to a young Indian lawyer named Mohandas Gandhi. This encounter led to a long friendship and mentorship between Rajchandraji and the future father of modern India. In his autobiography, Gandhi paid homage to his spiritual mentor by noting that "[i]n my moments of spiritual crisis, Shrimadji was my refuge."

Madam Speaker, I also take this opportunity to commend Pujya Gurudevshri Rakeshji, spiritual visionary and global humanitarian leader, who has devoted his life to sharing the wisdom of Shrimad Rajchandraji through the work of the Shrimad Rajchandra Mission Dharampur. Pujya Gurudevshri Rakeshji's impact in fostering peace and serving society, aligned with Rajchandraji's philosophy, has been recognised by various prestigious forums and contemporary spiritual leaders globally.

Madam Speaker, I want to recognize Shrimad Rajchandraji's teachings on the importance of nonviolence, truth, and peace, which are as relevant today as they were to Mahatma Gandhi over a century ago, and the guidance and comfort provided to his devotees by the epic masterpiece, *Atmasiddhi Shastra*.

“ROGER THAT, HE WAS BORN TO RUN” IN MEMORY OF ROGER NORMAN TUCK ‘22

HON. C. A. DUTCH RUPPERSBERGER

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 19, 2021

Mr. RUPPERSBERGER. Madam Speaker, I rise today in memory of All American Lacrosse Player from The University of Maryland's National Championship teams Mid-fielder, Roger Tuck, who passed away recently. I ask that this poem penned in his honor by fellow teammate Albert “Bert” Carey Caswell be included in the RECORD.

ROGER THAT, HE WAS BORN TO RUN
(By Albert “Bert” Carey Caswell)

“be a simple kind of man,
oh be someone you love and understand”
Lynyrd Skynyrd
A gentle giant, Roger Tuck was “Born To Run” . . . Bruce Springsteen, on fields of green his Mother's son
As a Father, Husband, Grandfather, Team-mate, and Son such a loving man this one
“And you're not going to catch me no, not going to catch me The Midnight Rider”
. . . Marshall Tucker
In Dundalk,
him and his best friend The Dynamic Duo
Dale Rothe were High School Lax stars
the world had stunned
Built for power and speed,
this Maryland Mid-fielder carried a big cannon a gun
While, his opponents were “Hiding On The Backstreets”. . . Bruce Springsteen, staying away from this one
The year was 1975,
and The Maryland Terrapins were barely
“Staying Alive” Bee Gees as it all begun
Armed with such fire power and “Beef” that year,
their opponents thought another championship would be won
Beset by injuries living on “The Dark Side Of The Moon” Pink Floyd,

some thought we were done
When, Easy Ed who had led the attack,
with a knee injury wasn't coming back, we were down one
Coach Beardmore said no fear,
“going take freight train, climb the highest mountain” Marshall Tucker “can't you see”
“can't you see, whoa can't you see, Marshall Tucker,
National Champ's Rog with your help we'll be “doing the deed” . . . Tulls
With his buddies Radebaugh, Urso, and Tuck,
FLASH THEY WERE THE MAGNIFICENT THREE . . .
Like Batman and Robin and The Sundance Kid and Butch Cassidy
With so many stars on O and D like Farrell, Niels, and Bethman,
and all those who could start for any team easily
As throughout the lacrosse world they created such havoc,
MAKING THEM ALL FEEL THEIR DIS-EASE
Roger was a Lax Man and A Baller who could pound,
when he had to tell Coach Claiborne I got to leave now
6' 2" 220 lbs . . . built like a brick “you know what” house,
chiseled from the top to the ground
With his John Riggins esque frame even John would be proud
Buddy said “Brothers and Sisters” he's our's now,
to The Championship were “Southbound” Allman Brothers
With all his power blowing by his opponents at speed
It was like being “tied to the whipping post” . . . The Allman Brothers,
looking up all they saw was the back of his knees
Armed with a cannon “Blue Skies” . . . Allman Brothers,
as into the nets all his shots fast would fly
“It's nature's way, it's nature's way of telling you” goalies,
“something's wrong” Spirit goodbye
As the goal-keepers gave a big sigh of relief, saying, “if that had hit me it be my last”
I'm a lucky guy

While, Rog and his brothers Radebaugh and Urso,
were the future look in the game of lacrosse to reach for the skies
Like all Modern Day players built on Power, Strength, and Speed,
and like the rest of the Terp Mid-fielders who broken the dye
They trio were “The Good” “The Bad” and “The Ugly”,
and of a player what more could you ask?
While, all had the components of each I'll let you sort it out I'll take a pass
Taking no prisoners,

Roger and all The Maryland Lacrosse Players lived by a creed
It was the need for Scoring and the need for Speed,
and NCAA Championships to succeed
And for all his strength, power and speed,
Roger you were such a gentle giant we would see
With your big smile going on for miles and miles into infinity,
and as always so calm and cool as could be
And we can't remember you ever losing your temper Norm, getting angry
It takes hell of a man,
to be like you ROG with such a cool and calm and steady hand
Roger my friend “I heard it in a love song”
Marshall Tucker heaven is yours,
Roger That! And it won't be long
Yea, Roger there are lacrosse teams in heaven to which you can belong
And Coach Beardmore is already up there with Coach Renee,
Rick, Tom, Alan, Mike, and George strong
Don't worry Rog,
when you get your angel wings you'll be back to your old speed moving on
“And if I leave here tomorrow will you still remember me” . . . Lynyrd Skynyrd
Yes, we will Roger in our hearts you'll never leave
Like Rog “be a simple kind of man,
oh be someone you love and understand” . . . Lynyrd Skynyrd
“Sun beams shining through his hair, appearing not to have a care,
pick up your gear and gypsy roll on . . . roll on” The Allman Brothers